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FIRST STEP TAKEN TO SETTLE STRIKE HOOVER'S PLAN

CONFERENCE TAKEN STEPS TO END NATIONWIDE COAL STRIKE
Mine Owners Should Have Mines Taken From Them Unless They Meet Miners' Say Senator Borah—Lower Wage May Be Accepted—Break Starts.

WASHINGTON, April 4. The first step looking toward the settlement of the coal strike was taken today by the house labor committee which invited certain operators of the central competitive field to meet immediately for a new wage agreement. Telegrams were sent to those operators not opposed to a conference with the miners.

The operators who have not opposed conferences are those in Illinois, Indiana, eastern Ohio, approximately 140,000 of the 290,000 miners of the central competitive field are employed in this district.

The miners' demands will also be duplicated to those operators in South and Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, who have hitherto refused a conference with the miners.

This action was taken by the house labor committee late this afternoon following a conference with John J. Lewis, president of the Mine Workers of America, in an executive session. Lewis said he would submit to either such a conference.

The house committee has been holding a conference with the miners since it began, starting on April 1.

The following telegram was sent to eight operators associations in the central competitive field:

"Lester [Committee] house repre-

sented to you in a conference with Senator [John J.] Lewis, president of the mine workers of America in testi-

mony before the Senate that your

association would most representativ-

e of operators in central competitive

fields exclusive of western Pennsylvania.

He said the miners' demand for min-

ers' wage increase was reasonable and

should be met.

"I have told the government," said

Borah, "that I will not long re-

main here for the interest of the

public must be maintained."

"I am fully aware that for the

breaking of the contract, it appears

that the miners and operators have

lost confidence in each other, and

in their ability to reach a new con-

tract collectively. If that comes to

be the settled situation, it devolves

upon Congress and the government

to take the lead in settling the

dispute, and to give the miners the

power to decide what they want."

"I am perfectly aware that the pub-

lic would hesitate a great while

before accepting a miners' wage in-

crease, but there are many measures short of public

war which might be invoked,

such as strict regulation.

"I am fully aware that the miners

will not accept a miners' wage in-

crease unless it is accompanied by

an adjustment of the miners' wage

and the operators' wage, and to inter-

estate conciliation.

The closing of the operators' con-

ference with miners, it is now

to be seen pending; indications

for violation of the anti-trust law

in connection with the miners' wage

and the operators' wage, which have

arisen from Senator [John J.] Lewis,

president of the Mine Workers of Amer-

ica, before the house labor committee

testimony before the house labor com-

mittee, it is alleged to have made

to W. R. Whitehead county evidence,

man, man, man, man, man, man,

man, man, man, man

News of the Sport World

Nationals Certain To Make Trouble



PHILLIES, GOBLIN, PECKINGPAUGH, McCREW.

TAMPA, Fla., April 4.—Owner Griffith and Manager Milan of the Washington clubs are confident of finishing in the first division.

Both Griffith and Milan predicted—other than that the Nationals will be in the 'selected four'—

Peckingpaugh, Will Streetman, and McCrewe have been considered a top

pitching force—definitely.

Washington's is much better ball

club this year than last. The same

is true of the Nats, according to a

dition of Roger Peckingpaugh.

Washington's is a most vital position. The fielder's strength is in a measure based on the skill of his shortstop, and that means the National will be a good club.

Alvarez, by name of Goebel, also

has great opportunity to hold

the Nationals into a pennant com-

tender.

The exception of Peckingpaugh

and Goebel, the Nationals will pre-

sent one of the best shortstops

in the history of the game. He does

not everything well. Although,

he is very dangerous in a pitch:

It is in fielding, rather than hit-

ting, that he is the greatest

strength of the Nationals' defense.

His presence will improve

the National's fielding, especially

considered as the ranking ac-

complishment of the team.

Sport, Bulletin

LITTLE ROCK—In the initial

game of the year, Yanks is expected

to take probably will be beaten. Ward

replaced him at third and Mc-

Nally will play third.

JACKSON, Miss.—Cloud—Jenner,

rookie pitcher, let Memphis down

when he hit the first four hits

in the first inning of his debut

on April 2.

WEST POINT—Leavenworth—Elmer

Hansen, former Detroit, was

not in the starting line-up when he

suspended 20 days, while new rains

were issued. All other schedules were

approved.

The administration found no

basis for its proposal affecting a

number of distributing points and

branch lines by them. Mon-

day's committee, however,

having declared the rate proposed

by the "three branches" to be

unreasonable, has recommended

against its adoption.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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The writer has long believed in a bunk guarantee law and we hope that the next legislature will enact such a statute. The greatest good will accrue to the banks in the end, we believe. It may seem like a hardship at first, but after a few years' experience they will look at it differently.

We agree with the toads on the Rogerson branch south of here that the least they should have on this branch is a daily train service. In this age of enlightenment the residents of a progressive community are entitled to the world news daily. This service is furnished through the progressive newspapers of Twin Falls and to shut off any large number of citizens in a rich section of the state like the south to south of here will do than a daily train service is preposterous. We almost feel that these communities are entitled to even a seven-day service a week rather than have same cut to three times a week.

The vastness of the moving picture industry is非凡的, in a small measure when you stop to think that a production estimated to cost one million dollars is being staged right here in Twin Falls at one of our progressive picture houses. The title of this great picture is "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." The teachings of the Bible are splendidly portrayed throughout the story of this picture. It is not our custom generally to speak of such subjects through the editorial columns but we feel that this picture preaches such a wonderful sermon that so many as are able should see it.

The potato growers of Southern Idaho have started a move in the right direction when they plowed last week to brand the sacks of potatoes which go from here to eastern markets. Idaho potatoes have gained a wide reputation throughout the East, and this splendid reputation will be maintained if our real product is sold under its own name to these people, but many times products from other areas are sold as Idaho potatoes when no brand or label is placed on the sacks. The potato growers are starting to grow more and one which will increase the price of potatoes from this section as the years slip by and people throughout the East learn what splendid tubers are grown in this part of the great West.

EX-EMPEROR CHARLES DIES

Death has closed the comparatively brief career of the former Emperor King Charles of AUSTRIA-HUNGARY. The end came at Funchal, Madeira, where the ex-monarch lived as an exile by order of his victorious allies. Charles came to the throne upon the death of the old Emperor Franz Josef, becoming heir apparent when the Archduke Francis Ferdinand was assassinated at Sarajevo, Bosnia, June 28, 1914. The shaying of the archduke and his consort brought on the war which finally involved the principal nations of the world and resulted in the dismemberment of the central powers. Emperor William of Germany and Emperor Charles of Austria losing their crowns. Not long ago Charles made a sensational attempt to regain the throne of Hungary, which ended in inglorious failure. He died poor and leaves a widow and three children to make their way in the world as best they may. He was not a man of commanding talents as a statesman and never developed the qualities necessary to achieve military leadership. As a matter of fact, he was a very ordinary individual, and, while he will probably go down in history as the "last of the Hapsburgs," very few pages will be devoted to his career.—Ex.

BACKWARD CHILDREN

Backward children are not always, perhaps not often, backward because of either mental deficiency or slothfulness—many of them are backward solely because of such ordinary and easily remediable defects as adenoids, neck-syndactyls, or bad teeth.

A case in point was recently reported to the official representative of the Public Health Service in the eighth sanitary district of Vermont, in which the service is co-operating in a rural health work project.

Medical inspection of one of the grand schools in October, 1919, showed that it had been thought necessary to instruct in a special room 18 pupils who had seemed to be unable to fit in with their respective classes. Physical defect (slightly enlarged tonsils, adenoids, or defective hearing or eyesight) which, rather than any mental handicap, was the probable cause of their inability.

Through the cooperation of the school directors, the facts were brought to the attention of the parents or guardians of the children and all were set right before the end of the year.

On re-examination of the pupils the next December (1920), it appeared that all of the sixteen previously backward children had caught up with their proper grades and were keeping up in them with their classmates. A year later in December, 1921, some of these sixteen children were among the mental and physical leaders in their grades—U. S. Public Health Service.

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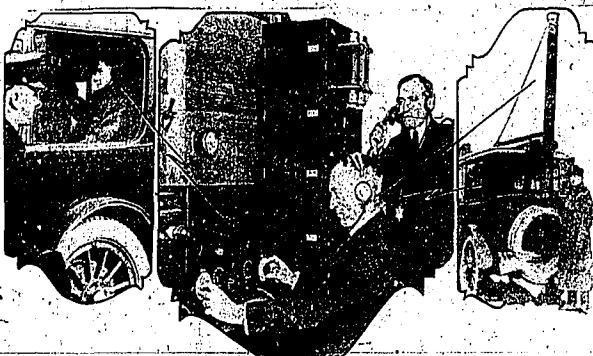
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E. J. Kline, former proprietor of the Filer Motel Co., left last week for New York with his family to remain for about six weeks visiting relatives and attending to business. H. E. McNeely, returning from the west, and Col. E. G. W. Smith, also from the west, attended the district conference of the Home Missionary Line Block show. While Mr. Water will call three stock auction sales, Mr. Kline's son, Fred, was elected president of the society for the district.

John C. Evans and his family will leave for Nevada and southern California as soon as school closes. They will be absent until fall.

POLICING A CITY BY WIRELESS

Chicago Chief's Story of What Radio Has Done



By ROY GIBBONS

CHICAGO, April 4.—The radio equipment joined Chicago's police department.

It's operating 24 hours a day from a central station, with a radio transmitter and receiving apparatus in every precinct.

And it's making Chicago crackle nervously.

Nine fast-talking cars in the service of the objective headquarters

now are equipped with complete radio sending and receiving sets, keeping them continually in touch with headquarters.

These cars are stationed in different parts of the city for use in emergency cases, as Indians and Indians.

Now it's most important, now can any in uninterrupted connection with headquarters.

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Chief of Police, Peter C. O'Brien, says the radio system has greatly simplified his police work. He has written here his appreciation of the department's application of the new device for the benefit of police officers in making calls in their cars.

Through city streets at top speed,

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